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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. H. Harby-Fire Brick. Mercafor—Book-keeper Wanted.

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Bar a large circle of mourning friends.

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Just blooming into beautiful womanhood,

Personal.

Miss Mer's Lee has gone to Asheville, N. C.

Nr. W. E. Burgees, of Manning was in the city on Friday.

doubtiess now be fulfilled in a larger and happier sphere.

An infant daughter of Mr. B. R. Sanders, died on Tuesday morning, and was interred at the cemetery the same afternoon.

Mrs. Los Brawn of Manning was in the of the late Capt, James M. Carson on Saturcity visiting relatives last week. We are glad to learn that Mr. F. M. Beck-

gone to visit friends in Williamsburg Co.

Mr. T. M. McCutchen, Jr., after several

Capt. A. M. Brailsford, of Fulton, Claren-

The mother and sister of Mr. Wm. H.

Capt. Gaillard, who is spending the sum-

His First Sermon.

A Delightful Literary Treat.

The Presbyterian Manse.

Watermelons Galore.

that his hope will be fulfilled.

line and then not half try.

"at the risk of the sender."

Thank you kind friends, one and all.

"Ossa Upon Pelion."

don Co., was in the city on Wednesday, ac-

weeks visit to relatives and friends in the

Engene L. Brown, Eufaula, Ala.

burg County.

at his house last night.

conceived and delivered.

day last, and was buried by the Rev. Dr. Edmunds on Sunday. The deceased had ham is still improving. lived for years at Capt. Carson's. It was the Wiss Annie Furman, of Greenville, has been only home ne had, During his illness, he in the city visiting Miss Eliza Cooper. was tenderly watched and waited on by the H. L. Darr, Esq., accompanied by Mrs. family, and by friends in the neighborhood. Darr, are sojourning at Patterson Springs, We have heard that Mr. Shackelford has a son living in Charleston. Cadets Palmer Brown and Willie Mikeil are

at home on their summer furlough from the Literary Entertainment at Mayes-

MAYESVILLE, S. C., July 19, 1889. Mer. John W. Dargan, the popular ticket and of Florence, was in the city on Friday Mr. Editor: Please announce through your valuable colums that there will be an entertainment at Mayesville Aug. 8th, '89 Miss Emmie Mickell, of Charleston, is vis This entertainment is gotton up by ling in the city, guest of Mrs. C. W. Kingyoung ladies and gentlemen of our town and vicinity composing the Mayesville, Literary Society and this will be its third public enter-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Yates have gone to the mountains; are at present in Waynesville, tainment. The public are cordialy invited to attend. We would be glad to have you and Mis Sue Durant, of Florida, is in the city yours over on this occasion, Mr. Editor. 18: 22 1eg / Yours, . . A Mamber.

Mr. S. R. Tpans, and sister of Frank M. and

Henry Spann, died on Sunday morning about

John Kershaw. A large number of sympa-

thizing fiends were in attendance. The

the family enclosure. The deceased was of

she gave promise of a cureer of usefulness and

Mr. E. H. Shackelford died at the residence

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. A. White, and other relatives.

Nos. H. L. Danr has returned from Flor-Historical Address at Stateburg. Mr. Editor: Gen. Edward McCrady, Jr., moe, where she had been on a visit to be of Charleston, is to address the Stateburg Literary Club on next Tuesday, the 30th without materially improving the financial as fishermen. He said he had been here be-Mr. Lucius LeGrand, of Camden, is in the city on a visit to the family of Mr. Geo. P. McKagen. inst., upon "The Peopling of the State" (of condition of the city. South Carolina). As your readers are aware, this club has been pursuing for some time a Wiss May Holman returned last week from systematic course of "Studies in Carolina a visit of several weeks duration to Urange-History." Gen. McCrady has consented to deliver one of the lectures in the course. The Miss Belva Thomas, who has been visiting public generally are invited to attend this in this County for several weeks past, has meeting of the club, which will be held at the residence of Dr. W. W. Anderson, Sr., in Hr. Jao. C. Scott and family, of Mt. Clio, the village of Stateburg. Gen. McCrady's have gone to Waynesville, N C., for two wide reputation as a scholar, a statesman and an orator, will no doubt draw a large audi-Mr and Mrs. John E. Brown have gone on ence for him on this occasion. a visit of several weeks, to the family of Mr.

Co. D Reunion.

HEADQUARTERS SURVIVERS' ASSOCIATION, Co. D, 2ND S. C. Vols. SUMTER, S. C , July 19, 1889.

County, has returned to his home in Williams-Comrades: The annual reunion of this Association will take place on Wednesday, August 14th next, in the grove, on the farm companied by his handsome son, Cadet A M. Brailsford, Jr., of the Citadel. of the late Gen. Guignard Richardson, situated about one mile West of this city. A full attendance is desired, as business of importance will be transacted. Yates are spending some time in Somter and

J. D. GRAHAM, Pres. have as a guest Mrs. Janie F. Butler, of T. M. DELORME, Sec. and Treas. Rev. W. B. Dancan paid us a short visit Letters from our Bradford Springs and

this morning. We are glad to see him able Ramsey correspondents are crowded out. to be out again. He still shows the effects of

Plenty of Cotton Bagging. mer with his family at Providence, was in of the Alliance for supplying Cotton Bagging, and longs to get back to Shiloh again. town to-day. He says there was a big dance wrote last week to the Lane Mills, New The Georgetown Enquirer says: Pawley's being induced to do so from a statement pub-Island is getting lively. The influx of visi- lished to the effect that a party in Texas had tors set in early last week and has continued bought up the stock of bagging in hands of ever since. Among the arrivals from Sumthe Lane Mills ter and Clarendon are the Rev. C. C. Brown

and family, Mrs. E. A. Cuttino and family. Mr. Willie Graham. and his sister Miss Nina Graham, Miss Leila Edwards, Miss Colwell, Mr. W. Alderman and family, Col. and Mrs. dated New Orleans, July 19th, and says: You need have no fear, that we cannot sup-ply Cotton Bagging. We expect our new hear what he has to say to them. Brock, Mr. L. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. B. looms to-day, and shall then be able to com-

mence manufacturing in a few days. The article you referred to is we suppose, Mr. William Haynsworth, son of our the interview of the Galveston Daily News esteemed fellow-citizen, W. F. B. Haynsworth, with Mr. Adoue of Galveston. There is not Esq., preached his first sermon before a home any truth in the statement, any further than audience last Sunday at the Baptist Church. the gentleman in question purchased the Bag-There was a large attendance both morning and evening, and the sermons were both well and the entire article is only intended to help the Jute people and defeat Cotton Bagging.

The New Fire Well.

Gen. Edward McCrady of Charleston will Messrs A W. Suder and D. James Winn deliver an address on the "Peopling of the have put down on Liberty St, a six inch State," at the residence of Dr. W. W. Anderpipe, twenty-nine feet deep, which strikes son, Sr., Stateburg, on Tuesday evening next water apparently in unfailing quantity. The well is known as the "Coob's patent." ed speaker should insure him a large audience.
All interested are invited. Beneath this entire city is a stratum of waterbearing quick-sand, at an average depth of 'Intelligence in the avocations," read, from twenty to thirty feet, which these gentle- "Intelligence in other avocations." men believe could be utilized to settle the On Friday last at a meeting of the Presby- vexed question of a water supply for fire and of "like a bombshell," read, "as if a bombsterian congregation, Mr. A. White, Sr., was other purposes, and possibly might furnish shell." sufficient water to take the place of the proelected President of the corporation, and Mr. H. Frank Wilson secretary and treasurer. posed waterworks. Believing this, they procured the necessary apparatus and bored and put into practical operation with its kin- house pleasantly situated on the extreme this well. They have since had the stem dred association the Farmers' Alliance," read | South end of the Island. As this party con-The board of deacons was authorized to fire-engine attached, and after a continuous "who conceived, shaped, combined and put secured amounting to \$530, by a mortgage pumping of several hours duration, the flow into practical operation with its kindred asof the sum of \$1200, for the purpose of re- of water appeared to increase rather than | sociates, the Farmers' Alliance." pairing and reconstructing the present manse. diminish. If, after further testing, the well 6th. Its admission as a science. Here there By the expenditure of this sum, the old manse | should fulfil its promise, it is proposed to | is so grave an error, that it seems that the will be so renovated that its oldest friends organize a waterworks company and furnish | fates even conspire against the recognition of will scarcely be able to recognize it, and the | the city and private persons also. This done, | Agriculture as a science. But despite the fates pastor will feel young again amid his unac- and an ice factory and a steam laundry would and all opposition, as Galileo said when imcustomed surroundings. Mr. Edmunds will be sure to follow, and, possibly other enter- paled about the motion of the earth, it is a take his vacation while the process of renewal prises that depend on a supply of water. We science nevertheless, and will yet beat down track, and wish them every succes in their it, whether they be in the shape of extortion, enterprise. The cost of each well is only trusts, syndicates, combination, ridicule or A kind friend at Wedgefield, who is too \$125 and they last a .. etime.

modest to give his name, has sent us a beauti-Is it a Fraud? ful watermelon, with the hope that it will be to our liking and taste. We can assure him Our friend W. W. Jenkins has sent us a Mr. B. R. Nash has sent to R. D. Lee, Esq., the beginning of the 5th division, it should a copy of the Macon, (Ga.,) Telegroph, in read thus: The capabilities of the soil for Col. F. M. Mellett has presented us with a grand specimen of the Bradford melon, and a quarters are at Minneapolis, Minn. The state- engaged the attention of man. As a matter basket of luscious Chinese Cling peaches. Our County does not brag much about her fruit-raising capacity, but we venture the Aiken, or Edgefield in the fruit and melon to know more about it than the agent could uses and application of chemistry. The analysis, To be made to appear silly and ridiculous the best men going into it, and paying out into which extortion and adulteration have through the blunders of another is certainly | \$250, representing as many shares of stock | largely entered as part of the ingredients. very annoying, if not provoking, and we in the National Association. The money The discovery that certain ingredients and therefore make haste to lay before our read- paid, the agents left, and in a short while, the their combinations facilitated plant growth, I ers the corrections that Dr. Rembert desires to local agent received a mass of literature from | regard as an achievement as great as Frankbe made in his address as published last week. headquarters on the subject of the Associa- lin's when he drew down the lightning by To say that we exceedingly regret the er- tion's plans and purposes. The local members his kite, &c. rors specified will not convey the idea by any observed that these representations differed 6th division, Agricultural Colleges and Ex-Our "intelligent compositor," is all broken agents, and so thoroughly were their suspi- "it is a necessity of our civilization, of our anat- bring up the grass. So the early drought up. He has completely lost faith in his pow- cions aroused, that they called a meeting of omy," read "it is a necessity of our civilization proved a blessing to some, while it was ers of interpretation, and vows that hereafter | their executive Committee, who, after looking | tion, of our autonomy." There is a vast unless articles are in type-writer manuscript, closely into the matter, concluded that they difference between austomy and autonomy, for one month more there will be the best only on one side of the paper, all properly had been gulled Upon their making known yet in dissecting society and showing up its corn crop made since 82-in fact one more paged, correctly punctuated and with no side this conclusion to the other members, they defects and its bald places, we might make good rain will make all early planted corn. notes or interlining, the same will be entirely had a meeting, and resolved to "throw up the an anatomical dissection of it. Unfortunately I am in hopes that there will not be many Overdrafts, secured and unsecured, 652 68 see it run before they buy any other. As for South, to those in quest of health or recreation. sponge" and quit.

just \$250, but if sadder, they are wiser men. scalpel. That "Artesian" Well. The well that was being bored on the We learn that a similar Association was premises of Dr. J. A. Mood, turns out water formed here last week-in fact we published and appliances of art and of civilization," of a highly medicated character. That is to say, it contains carbonate of iron in considerable quantity, and is what is known among mineral waters as genuine chalybeate. the way they manage and of civilization." The term civiled its meeting with Cleveland Grange on the desired advertisement may cause our local association of art and of civilization." It is a water that will not do for cooking or to examine more closely into the matter, and I was discussing the question, I was compel- freely discussed, and it was resolved that all washing purposes, nor would it be of service to a man in health, because it would, after to pay out no more money until they are led to identify them as grave necessaries for subordinate Granges use cotion in place of a while, derange his digestion, but for any satisfied everything is as it should be.

one in need of chaly beate water, it is the very It is probable that if other such wells are Farmers' Alliance. driven, they will not be made as drep as this-

Wedgerield, S. C., July 21, 1889. a much better drinking water was obtained. The experiment, so far, can scarcely be termed | township was called at this place yesterday | build a shanty and with the usual American a succes, as a quest after artesian water, but by the School Commissioner to consider the haste. But to buy the foundations properly, it should be stated that it was not expected to advisability of taxing the township an extra to create essential and important divisions. forcible speech favoring the public schools, it." 21st line, instead of "we are passing Concord will play Sumter at the Park on but opposing the Act of the Legislature under the Rubicon and sloughs of an ignominious Friday afternoon. Game called at 430 o'clock. Almission 15 cents. Both clubs are said to play well, and will no doubt give but opposing the Act of the Legislature under which this tax is to be levied, as it seems to make a race discrimination and argued that it would be injurious to the State. The meeting instead of 'but mark and defend your interest,' adjourned for future consideration of the read, "but guard and defend your interest.

Something new for Sumter can now be seen subject. Col. John J. Dargan thea explained the in Captain Rembert's street squad. The two aims and objects of the Alliance and organized our special and political condition," read aims and objects of the Alliance and organized our special and political condition, aims and objects of the Alliance and organized our special and political condition, men who were sentenced by the Mayor on Monday to 20 and 30 days respectively, are merchants were present and went away saying the Alliance was a good thing and wishing us God speed. AJAX.

There were two accidents, on last Thursday, at the depot, both the result of idleness and carelessness. A negro boy and le , of appetite by a single bottle of questions of public import, in which many while attempting to steal a ride fell, and had his leg cut off. Another negro boy

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The use of this medicine, by giving tone and strength to the assimilative had his leg cut off. Another negro boy had his leg cut off. Another negro boy tive organs, has made innumerable cares of hope both the means, and ability and cour- soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all had his foot severly mashed while med- chronic dyspepsia. Price St. Worth S5 a lage to save from shipwreck. dling with a hand car.

serving the sentence secured by a chain.

150 feet-because at a depth considerably less,

Base Ball.

an interesting game.

Mayor's Court

Several cases were up before the Mayor on Miss Rebecca M. Spann, the daughter of Monday, the result of Saturday's crowd in town. First to come up was Jack Purey, for carrying concealed weapons, and disorderly I o'clock, after a severe illness of three weeks. | conduct on Main St. He pleaded guilty to The funeral services were held at the family the first charge, but claimed he had just residence on Monday morning, the Rev. W. bought the razor (the weapon in question)

J. McKay officiating, assisted by the Rev. from a black man who was unknown to him. bought the razor (the weapon in question) The Mayor held that the black man was also unknown to His Honor, and Jack was accordremains were interred at Concord Church in | ingly given "ten dollars or twenty days on the streets." The charge of disorderly cona gentle and affectionate disposition, and duct was not proven, and was dismissed. Sam Robinson next came up for disorderly conduct, there being no witnesses, however, he was dismissed.

honor, which, though cut short here, will James Horton was up on a three-cornered doubtiess now be fulfilled in a larger and indictment. He and Sam Robinson were jointly charged with disorderly conduct and disturbing the peace on the In the disorder Court House square. Horton shot at Robinson, knocking his bat off. Horton was separately charged with carrying concealed weapons and discharging firearms on the street. He said his pistol was not concealed, but was in the outside pocket of his coat. Robinson and his wife were the only witnesses, and they were unwilling to state whether the pistol was concealed, and Horton got off on that count, but was given "twenty dollars or thirty days on the streets," for discharging his firearm. The Mayor gave Horton a little wholesome advice and told him if he did not mend his ways

and quit carrying such murderous weapons he would wind up on the gallows. Mary Brisbane disturbed the peace of the whole neighborhood in which she lives on last Saturday afternoon, consequently she had accounts to settle with the Mayor. Her excuse was that she had given one of her children a strapping, and was still chastising her when arrested. All the witnesses swore that she was only chastising the said child, being very particular in drawing a distinction between thrashing and chastising. In their estimation chastisement means a tongue lashing. The Mayor cautioned her to be less boisterous in future, when she found it necessary to chastise her young Africans, and

dismissed the case. This completed the business of the court

Educational Dots.

The enrollment of pupils for the graded school for whites amounts to 251, of whom 136 are boys, and 115 are girls. Let the good work go on. Only one week more remains in wheih to enroll.

Superintendent Dussie was here on Monday, and had a consultation with the Board of Commissioners, which was satisfactory to all It is the present intention of Mr. Duffie to return sometime during the latter part of

August and begin to grade the scholars, so as to have the school begin as soon as possible thereafter. By appointment the School Commissioner held-an educational meeting at Shiloh, on Friday, the 19th inst, for the purpose of discussing the practicability of an extra two mill levy for shoool purposes in Shiloh school dis-

trict. The number of taxpayers present clearly evidenced the fact that the good people of this scool district have at heart the education of their children. The Commissoner informs us that he believes this school district will petition for the extra two mill levy, if he can judge by the sentiments expressed by the leadmissioner, though small of stature, is capable of my friend is a success, but he should never ing taxpayers all over said district. The Comvolunteer again to be chief engineer on a doing much damage to a dinner on such an Messrs. O'Donnell & Co., who are agents he found after the adjournment of the meeting

On the following day a like meeting was Orleans, in regard to the supply of bagging, held by the Commissioner at Wedgefield, an account of which will be found elsewhere. The Commissioner will address the taxpay

ers of Mt. Clio at Corbett's store at 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday 27th inst: also at Bossards We have been shown the letter received by P. O. Tuesday the 30th inst, he will hold Messrs. O'Donnell from S. Odenheimer, a like meeting for the taxpayers of Treasurer of the Lane Mills, in reply. It is Swimming Pens. It is to be hoped that the taxpayers will attend these meetings as appointed by the School Commissioner, and

Mr. Editor: In an address that I delivered before "The Red Land Alliance" on July the 4th, and published in the Watchman and Southron of July 17th, I find sundry errors and omissions, that you will oblige by corging that we had left over from last season, recting. Some of them are of a grave and serious nature and make the composition at times even silly, if not ridiculous: On first column, line 40 from the begin-

ning, make a stop, and give a capital W to "while many have fallen," &c. On line below this, for "aggressive," read oppressive." 23 lines below this, for "opa" read "Ossa

upon Pelion." In 2nd division, on same column, instead

4th. Combination. 10 lines below, instead

24 lines below this, same column, in the stead of "who conceived, shared, combined

believe these gentlemen are on the right all opposing forces that are brought against whatever form of conspiracy, that may confront it. For there are too many and too great interests involved, too many gentle and Cuthbert, Ga., thinks that the American defenceless women and children, whose des-Building and Loan Association is a fraud. tini-s are swinging in the balance. From which appear the following statements relative | improvement and of the plant for cultivation to the above named Association, whose head- are probably one of the carliest subjects that ment is, in brief, as follows, viz: Some of necessity it must have been a subject of weeks ago an agent of the Association went earnest consideration from the earliest age. to Cuthbert and talked up the matter, promis- All sciences have been of slow growth; for ing the biggest sort of things to the stock- ages their advance has been beset with superholders. The people were naturally timid stition and illusion whether of astronomy, o tell them. He went off and returned with called guano, is of comparatively recent date, two others, whose persuasive arguments were and already their manufacture and consump successful, and a local association was formed, tion have reached enormous proportions,

extensively from those made by the visiting periment Stations. 33 lines below, instead of ours is so constituted and so complicated, it corn buyers next year, in Sumter County, U. S. Bonds to secure circulation, 18,750 00 the Feeder and Condenser, we would not ex-The net result is that the members are out | would make a very difficult subject for the

7 lines below, instead of, "step by step we should take with us all of the accourrements the time the foundation was laid it was com- Real estate, furniture, and fixsuch a statement as a matter of local interest, read "step by step we should take with us all building. I think they mean business, from ization, embraces both science and art, but as the 16th, inst. The bagging question was the assurance of our progress. 4th column, same head, 24 lines from top

Middleton's School Meeting and of page, instead of "we prop them up, as we so deep that it can never be resurrected while would a shanty, and with the usual American | time lasts. Yours, taste. But to lay the foundations properly, to create important and essential diversions, A meeting of the free-holders of Middleton | read, "although we pop them up as we would procure this under several hundred feet, say three hundred and fifty or four hundred.

2 mills for the benefit of the public schools.

Speeches were made by Commissioner J T.

Green and H. R. Thomas favoring the tax.

Column for the disease that presses Col. Jno. J. Dargan, being called on, made a upon it," read, "the disease that preys upon 5th column, 9 lines from top of page, instead of "Without a few observations upon

> and political condition." These, Mr. Editor, I believe, embrace the for sick headache and all liver troubles. They most important corrections. I have felt it are small, sweet, easily taken and do not gripe. my duty to put myself right before the com- | For sale by J. F.W. DeLorme. Thousands have been relieved of indigestion | munity, as there was under discussion grave

"Cook Patent," well here, has demonstrated the fact that an inexhaustible supply of good water can be obtained, and it now only remains for the owners of property and the business men generally to push the matter at once. Organize a private company, and put in a line of 6-inch mains from the depot to the Presbyterian Church, and a line of 4-inch mains from the Methodist Church to St. Joseph's Academy, which will cover the business portion of the city; and put up at the depot a 70-foot stand pipe 12 feet in diameter, and place along the line of street mains, 25 double hydrants, which will be amply sufficient for all fire purposes; and the residences along the line can be supplied for private use. Two of the Cook Patent Wells above referred to, will supply the system with all the water necessary. The works can be operated with

Now For the Water Works.

cient capacity, allowing the system to be exmay demand. The merchants and property owners along greatly for these interesting facts. the line will then be able to demand a reduction in their insurance, which will largely compensate them for the amount of stock necessary for the construction of the system. The city can place wells beyond the line of the water system' thereby covering all the property of the city. At the works become nore extended the number of private connumers will be greater, thereby affording an increased revenue from year to year. The expenses of operating the system will be com-

The Pleasures of Pawley's Island. PAWLEY'S ISLAND, S C., July 20, 1889.

paratively small.

Dear Watchman and Southron: I will now endeavor to keep my promise to tell your readers of the pleasures of the Island, in the order that I have experienced them. My first excursion was in company with friend Prince, of Florence, to try our success fore and knew all about it, so getting myself up after the manner of a fisherman, as to costume, I resigned myself to his guidance and set out, expecting to catch enough fish to supply our house and have some to spare. After a considerable amount of work we succeeded in getting our boat dry enough to float us, and Mr. P. took the oars while I was to do the steering. We decided to try our luck in the creek at the rear of the Island where the water was not deep and wading would be possible if it should become necessary. Almost immediately after leaving shore Mr. P. gave a specimen of his ability as an oarsman by catching a "crab" and treating us to a shower bata. The tide was running out and we progressed so slowly up stream, we soon decided that the fish were all at the other end, so turned and went down with little or no exertion. Upon reaching a point where the fish ought to bite, and deciding to stop, we found that we had no anchor, so ran our craft aground and tied to a stake. By this time I had lost faith in my companion's ability to guide a fishing party. After spending the afternoon in exercising our patience and casting our lines we returned to the hotel having caught four small fishes that I am satisfied could not be made to feed a multitude. As the manager of a printing establishment

gotten when compared with my experience a Blood Elixir will remove all impurities and few days later at sea in a small boat. This leave the complexion smooth and clear. There time the boat was in charge of two experi- is nothing that will so theroughly build up the enced fishermen and our object was deep sea | constitution, purify and strengthen the whole fishing about six miles off shore. Our boat system. Sold and guaranteed by J. F. W. was about twelve feet long and contained four | LeLorme. of us. The waves were running unusually high and we had quite an exciting time (to a novice) in crossing the breakers and reaching the regular swell of the ocean. For some time, in fact until we had reached the fishing ground, everything went well, and I enjoyed the bracing breeze and the rise and fall of the boat as we rose to the crest of the waves and then sank into the trough between huge billows which towered above us; then I began to feel peculiar, the breeze lost its bracing effect and the rocking of the boat its pleasurable sensation, and I realized that I had the first symptoms of sea-sickness. The strong desire for deep sea fishing which had for sev- F. W. DeLorme's drug store. eral days possessed me suddenly departed and my line remained uncoiled. I resisted the inclination to be sick for some time, as the object of my trip was to fish; but soon had to give up, and upon realizing that this was to be the feature of the day, I made a most complete success of it. After the lapse of several of the longest hours I ever spent the captain was finally persuaded to return to land, the

party having secured an abundance of fish and your correspondent an equal amount of experience. The population of the Island has been largely increased in the past week. The parties from Sumter and Clarendon whom I mentioned in my last letter as expected during the week, have arrived, and established themselves comfortably in a large two story

house pleasantly situated on the extreme tains six or seven charming young ladies, the South end has suddenly become a most popilar resort. Mr. Henry D. Crosswell, our rising young merchant and popular commercial tourist, ar-

rived several days ago and is resting here preparatory to his annual trip to the North. I find that he is as popular among the ladies as he is with the business men generally. Miss E. P. Gaillard, sister of Capt. P. P. Gaillard, arrived yesterday. A party of thirty or more from Georgetown came down last night, and a number are expected from Darlington this

A gentleman who is here with his family from Texas, and who has traveled extensively save that he has never seen a finer beach. Mrs. Richardson, who is ever thoughtful and attentive, continues to look after the comfort and pleasure of her guests in a most acceptable manner. Capt. Richardson arrived a few days ago, bringing with him a new boat, in which he will give his friends many pleasant hours, sailing over the danc-

ing billows. I have made a number of friends here, and an indebted to Mrs. LaBruce and her hospitable family for their kind attention. Sumter is well represented on the Island; but there are good accommodations and a warm welcome for all who may come. C. P O.

New Salem Crops and Grange.

Iosia, S. C., July 19 1889. Mr. Editor: We are having fine seasons and crops are very promising at present Those who were fortunate enough to get up good stands of cotton early have been able to tend their crops with little trouble. The crop was out of the way before the rain came to against others. If the season continues good

The Cleveland Grangers have treated themselves to a hall. In less than one week from pleted. It is 36 x 20-not a very small jute. It is to be hoped that the farmers will ! unanimously unite and bury the jute trust,

What will care the worst case of dyspepsia? What will insure a hearty appetite and increase digestion? What will cure general debility and give a new lease of life? What Surplus fund, will dispel nervous depression and low spirits? What will restore exhausted mothers to full strength? What will strengthen nerves and muscles? What will enrich the blood? What will enable you to overcome weakness, wakefulness and lack of energy? What will prevent chills and fever and other effects of malarial poison? Brown's Iron Bitters. It is well to know this.

A DUTY TO YOURSELF.

It is surprising that people will use a common, ordinary fill when they can secure a "Without a few observations upon our social valuable English one for the same money. Dr. Acker's English pills are a positive cure the above statement is true to the best of my

· ADVICE TO MOTHERS. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy

for diagrhous. 25c a bottle

From Heriot's X Roads. A communication from "Old Bachelor," a the above place, gives us some interesting

A cloud burst at that point recently, flood-The success attending the sinking of the ed the country. Ditches were nowhere. The few that were there could not carry off the immense volume of water that fell. The Farmers' Alliance gave a picnic at Rattlesnake Springs on the 17th, which was champ, Orangeburg, S. C., and the price is largely attended by delegates and farmers from this and adjoining counties. Four hundred and fifty persons dined, and an abundance was left.

In the new ball of the Alliance after dinner discussion was had on "Cotton vs. Jute" as bagging. A resolution was unanimously adopted favoring the former. The whole affair was a grand success. A reunion of Company E. Palmetto Sharp- fying to the California Fig Company. hooters was held at Swimming Pens last Friday. Out of 125 who originally went out only ten answered to roll call. A !number

a Worthington Patent Steam Pump of suffitended from time to time as circumstances cigars, and ice cream in abundance," says our Sunday School Conference.

The following is the Programme of the Sumter County Sunday School Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, Spring Hill, August 29, 30, A. D. 1889: First day. 10 A. M. organization.

Welcome, L. A. White; Response, Rev. W. B. Duncan

Reports from Sunday Schools. Discussion: Evils of the modern Sunday School. Rev. E. O. Watson, F. A. Trade well. R. O. Purdy, J. R. Phillips. Discussion : The importance of establishing a circulating library. Rev. W. B. Duncan, P. G. Bowman, Jr., J. F. M. Michau, H. W.

Discussion: Is it advisable to merge this Sunday School Conference into an Interdenominational Convention? To be discussed by the conference. Opening Question Box. Second day. 9.30 A. M. Devotional

Services. Discussion: Why should out young people graduate from the Sunday School? Rev. E. T. Hodges, Thos. G. McLeod, Rev. W. C. Gleaton, Jno. F. Kelley. Discussion: Why should the catechisms be

banished from our Sunday Schools? Rev. J. S. Beasley, Dr. C. H. Green, J. Edwin Rembert, W. D. Graham. Discussion: What is the Sunday School for ? Rev. J. L. Shuford, Rev. G. W. Gatlin, Dr. C. S. Britton, W. P. Smith.

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By order of the board. C. M. HURST,

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